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Loans and Discounts.....	\$73,489 10	CAPITAL, \$16,000.00.	
Overdrafts.....	331 90	SURPLUS, 5,333.34.	
Due from banks.....	12,213 47		
Banking House and Lot.....	1,500 00		
Mortgages.....	10,587 00		
Cash.....	4,452 13		
Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,000 00		
	\$105,633 60		
LIABILITIES:		DIRECTORS:	
Capital Stock.....	\$16,000 00	M. COY,	R. L. ARNOLD,
Surplus Fund.....	5,333 34	E. G. GUYN,	J. S. BURROWS,
Individual Deposits.....	\$82,299 26	J. B. WOODS,	E. L. WOODS,
	\$103,633 60	W. C. FISH,	

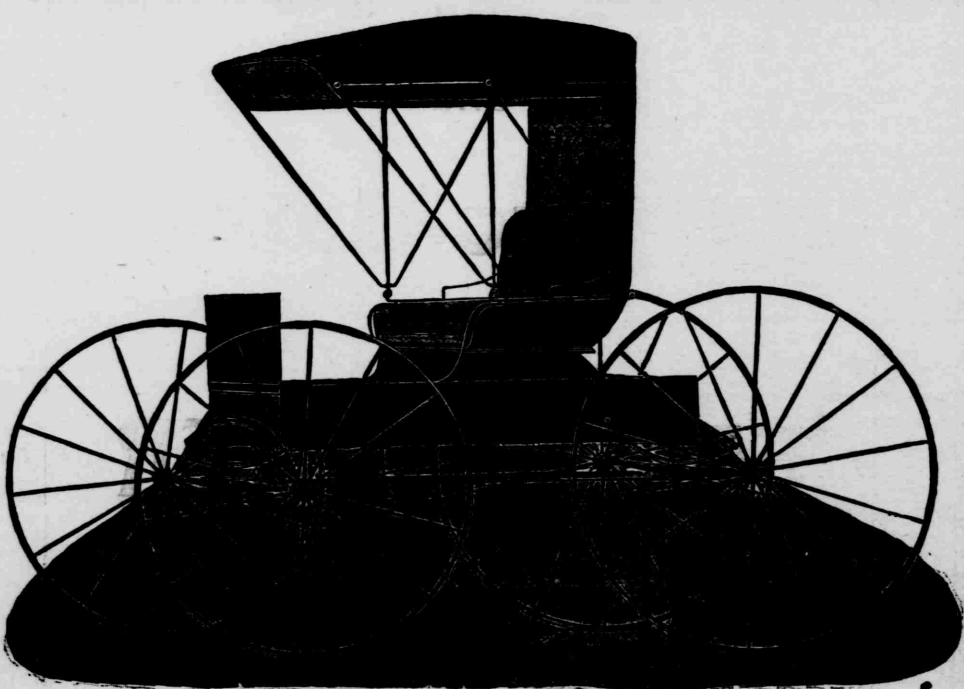
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There is a strong feeling here in favor of Compulsory Education. It is an alarming fact that only 60 per cent of the children attend school, though their tuition is paid. Other States lead us in the cause of education. Most of the crime is committed by the illiterate, which proves that more legislation is badly needed on this important cause. Our candidates for representative may expect to be called out on this question.

Mr Rockefeller lately said: "Turn your thoughts upon higher things of life. Be of service to humanity. Do everything you can for the betterment of your fellow man." This is a noble sentiment and one which will ultimately control the world. It is the forerunner of the Millennium. Such a man can do much good.

The insurance investigation is bound to be productive of good even where no error has been committed. It will cause the enactment of laws to prevent wrong, and the companies will be better than ever, just as metal is improved by running it through the crucible.

Beware of Federal Supervision of private corporations. It is a move toward centralization of power and the destruction of State government. Besides this, the 45 States make a better guard than one government could possibly make.

It is said that President Roosevelt was asked, by the Woman's Temperance Union, what he did with some beer, which they heard was sent to the White House, when he answered that he referred it to the Interior Department.

There is much talk of high salaries, when there are a dozen men who get \$100,000 a year, scores who get \$50,000 and hundreds who get \$25,000 and the results they produce are worth many times the salary.

Attorney General, N B Hays very appropriately opposes the employment of extra counsel to look after the interests of the State, without legal authority and when it is unnecessary.

Full of Tragic Meaning
Are these lines from J H Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried, every thing, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At R E McRoberts', druggist; guaranteed; 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. 1m



THE MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

Is it too bold and daring I should dream That all creation is one song of praise. In rhythmic numbers that through all space stream, Filling their void through all the nights and days? Why not the planets as through space they roll, With sound and motion each one of its own. Should thus be formed in one harmonious whole, To fill the voids by angels only known?

When at His sovereign word in being sprung This world of ours, in beauty robed so grand, The Morning Stars in glowing numbers sang. As on its course it swept at His command. One note more in that synthesis of praise. That swelled and rolled through the unmeasured space; Another chord that should still higher raise. The growing volume sweeping on a pace. The sweetest music ever heard on earth. Was on that blessed night when Heaven opened wide, And angels signaled His wondrous birth In that grand song whose echoes still abide. Never before, nor e'er again shall be A song so sweet, until that day be come, When heaven and earth in one grand symphony, The last returning sinner welcomes home.

O, song of songs! Its rich melodious chime Hark quivering on the rapt, enamored air. Falling an, rising in its rhythmic time, Almost beyond our weak power to bear.

Its balanced chords at times swell high and strong, Upward along the grand celestial sweep. And then, as lost celestial heights among, The ear no longer can its measure keep.

Supremely grand the music of the spheres, As onward through primeval voids it sweeps. Marking unnumbered centuries of years, Filling unmeasured heights, unfathomed deeps.

The day and night, the seasons in their role, Each in its own assigned and ordained Are but the parts of one stupendous whole

That form the universal anthem to God's praise. —William G. Haeselbarth, in Christian Work.

FILLING ONE'S PLACE.

We Can Perform the Duty Falling to Us, But We Cannot Fill the Place of Another.

We have our own place to fill in this world and there is no one else who can fill it. We have our own duty to do and there is no one else who can do it. God has laid upon us obligations which He has laid on no other person. The child may fill the office that the father filled, he may live in the home in which the father lived, he may fall heir to his father's place in the church, but the father's place is empty still. The son fills his own place in the world, and that alone. Each man stands before God alone. Each must do his own duty and fill his own sphere, and when he dies the world has lost one center of power, one source of good. His place is forever empty, except in so far as it is filled by the influence that he has left behind. You may put two bodies in one grave, but not two souls in the same space. One may carry on the work of his predecessor, but his predecessor's voice is not there, his hand is absent, his encouragement is wanting. His place is empty and will forever be. Instead of two there is now but one. There is no filling of another man's place in this world. We fill our own place and that alone. Our conduct cannot be chargeable to another. For the things we do we alone must answer; and when we pass away the world will be just so much richer or so much poorer according as our lives have been a blessing or a curse. Filling another's place is all a delusion. You cannot do it.—United Presbyterian.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Love for the law is the safeguard of liberty.

The word salvation is always in season.

The sin problem is the secret of all problems.

Prosperity is not synonymous with Providence.

Walking worthily means more than walking warily.

The fear of the Lord secures the flight of the devil.

The lowering brow does not prove the heavy brain.

All great work accomplished is but an outlook for larger work.

Superstition is what you do not believe, science is what you do.

There is no better way of saving your meal than sharing your cake.

He gives the world no kindling who always carries a chip on his shoulder.

Many a man who thinks he has the devil's bonds will find that he is in them.

The best preaching of the Father in Heaven is the practicing of the brother on earth.

Christian comfort is not the hiding of our grief, but the looking through it into His face.—Evan's Horn

The necessity both for working and for resting has its reason in our nature, and is, therefore, a divine law.

When shall we half realize that the constitution of man is a piece of sacred legislation and that physiology is a department of theology?—Charles Gordon Ames.

Peace of the Heart.

If quiet and peace could only be had by withdrawing from the duties and occupations of active life, then quiet and peace for most of us could never be. It is not in our power to fly to some far still retreat, in whose quiet we may escape the evils and troubles here. And the corner will never be found in this world where care and evil shall be unknown to human beings. But the peace which the Saviour gives His own is peace of heart and mind amid daily duties. It is that "central peace," which may subsist at the heart of endless agitation.

MANSE.

The Ladies Missionary Society will meet at the church Friday.

Born to the wife of Jno. G. Doty Jr. a daughter named Stella Ford.

Dr and Mrs F M Walker have returned to their home in Louisville after a visit to his parents.

Mrs. Geo. White of Richmond and Mrs. Lizzie Bolin of Point Burnside were amongst the visitors at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Great interest is being manifested in the protracted meeting at Mt. Taber. Rev. Shepherd is an excellent preacher and all who hear him are benefited thereby.

BUCKEYE.

Jesse T. Hill sold a nice two year old horse to Prather for \$150.00.

Miss Emma Cobb was visiting her aunt Mrs Jim Witte last week.

T. O. Hill sold a sucking mule colt to Geo. Higginbotham for \$100.

Archie Dean Bradshaw, of McCreary attended preaching here Sunday.

Mrs Samuel Cotton, who has been quite sick for some time is able to be out again.

Richard Burton sold his house and lot and dry goods store to Cecil Broadus, price \$3000.

Sid Doolin sold his house and lot consisting of three acres to Owen East for the sum of \$500.00.

Mr Sherman Cotton, of Illinois, is visiting relatives here and is looking for a location in this part.

Miss Emma Jones is visiting her sister Mrs Boone Sanders and attending the protracted meeting.

A. C. Miles bought of T. W. Bradshaw two nice heifers at 3c, also one of Otto Royce at the same price.

Mr Edd Hendrickson, of Marksburg called on Miss Ruby Scott, the popular teachers of Teatersville Sunday.

Mr John Ammons, a popular young gentleman of Crab Orchard, called on one of our prettiest young ladies here Sunday.

A Few Things Said by a Kentucky Colonel.

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its cunning. If I remember thee not, may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth. Such was the expression of religious devotion of the King of Israel—with the same devotion, in a patriotic sense, do I apply the same sentiment to Kentucky.

Not by the rivers of Babylon, but on the banks of old Salt, a host will come to weep after the ideas of November.

I believe that within the borders of Kentucky there are men just as great, just as true, just as honest and incorruptible as were ever awarded places in history.

Still these great men may be invisible, out in the deep water, while numerous minnows and chubs are feeding in shallow water near the shore.

Our statesmen today are thinking more of quail on toast than the American Eagle.

Other States may have just such sunshine, but no State has such clear white exhilarating moonshine (free of stamp tax.)

There is always a lowered barometer and a rising temperature when some outsider tries to be funny at our expense.

God himself only knows the possibilities beneath the ragged jacket of a Kentucky boy.

Remember that during the civil upheaval one Kentuckian sat in the Presidential chair at Washington and another presided over the Southland at Richmond.

"A Kentuckian turns his back to none and only kneels to God," was said by one condemned to kneel with his back to his Spanish executioners.

The fire at the end of a cigarette does not light the path to civilization.

They say we are fifty years behind other States. Yes, and are a thousand miles away from earthquakes, yellow fever, alligators and infidelity.

A Kentuckian is an anomaly but no enigma. The coronation robes of the King of England, with the throne trappings of the Czar of Russia, might not make a cravat for him, but he will melt at the sight of a child's tears and will face death (and deal death) with a smile in defence of assailed virtue.

As a people we are not a harmonious composite, not a symmetrical integral, but rather a homologous entity, with every factor a destructive personality.

My old Kentucky home makes heroes, if trumpeted in battle, and soothes into dreaming as a nursery song. It is the holiest of sentiments as a wedding march and is chanted as a dirge—to our foes.

Our domestic unfelicities wait no arbitration under the flag of truce.

Every note is counted when needed.

Its Kentucky oratory is indigenous; chivalry an epidemic, honor a creed, and love is catching—So says the Colonel.

Let us add to the Colonel's facts one other.—

During the Civil upheaval which time gave, as the Col. says, a President to both Northland and the Southland from Kentucky. Kentucky gave freely of her bravest to both North and South, each man a volunteer from love and principle. Not one record is there on the records North or South of a Kentuckian who for a day or hour turned his back upon the duty and honor he had freely chosen. So much we tell the Colonel.

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